MANY CALLERS IN CANTON.

ADELBERT II. STEELE OF NEW YORK LLES WITH M'KINLEY. I Is Intimated That He West to With.

draw Opposition to Wendford for a Cablest Place-Gov. Atkinson of West Virginia Confers with McKinley. CASTON, O., Feb. 8.-There was an unusually large number of callers at the McKinley home day and a large amount of talk about offices and patronage. Nothing was accomplished in the Cabinet building, and little progress was made in the organization of the new Administration. One of the callers was G. M. Reynolds of Des Moines, a bank President and personal friend of Lyman J. Gage. Mr. Reynolds wanted o be Comptroller of the Currency, but Charles G. Dawes was selected. Then there was talk of Mr. Reynolds for First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and it is said he can have the place if he wants it. He said to-day, however, that he will not accept any office, and that George Tickner will probably be First Assistant Mr. Tickner formerly filled the office, and bas been in Washington in other apacities.

Truman A. De Weese of Chicago came here to advance his chances for appointment as Minto Mexico. He bore indersements from H. H. Kohlsaat, Charles G. Dawes, Congressman Hitt, William E. Mason, President De Witt of the Calumet Club, and dozens of other close friends of the Major from Chicago and Illinois. He secured no definite promise, but expressed himself as very sanguine of success. There are many applicants for this post, and it has been sperally supposed that National Committeeman Cyrus Leiand was in the lead for it.

Gov. G. W. Atkinson and Col. Morris Hockbeimer of Wheeling, W. Va., were in the conrence room for some time. Except that West Virginia matters in general were discussed, they declined to make public the object of their whit. It is believed that they were here to discus the Southern representative in the Cabinet. now that Judge Goff has been eliminated, and talk over the names suggested. If they added any new names to the itst, they are not given est to-night. A rumor that they were called to discuss the substitution of James A. Gary's name for that of Judge Goff on the Cabinet siate cannot be verified.

alle cannot be verified.

H. H. Kohisaat of Chicago was here the peater part of the day. His personal relations with the Fresident-elect permit him to come and go at will without question as to his purpose, and the subjects canvassed when he is here cover about everything at issue.

R. H. Highes and William R. Pearson of St. Lous rame here to discuss Missouri patronage and also to say something more for Major Warner for a Cabinet office. Two New Yorkers were here to-day. One was A. N. Hix, who dedined to left the object of his call. The other was Adelbert H. Steele, Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Republican Club of New York, who worked in conjunction with Cornelius N. Bliss. He admitted that he had come to explain the New York situation as he understands it to the President-elect, but insisted that he had brought no Cabinet boom with him. He gave it as his opinion that if New Yorkers did not unite on some one very quickly the opportunity would pass and the State be left without representation. He said there is general regret that Cornelius N. Rilss did not go into the Cabinet. The East generally, he said, would like to see Chairman Hanna in the Senset.

probable that one of the subjects discussed oday was the withdrawal by Mr. Steele's side f New York's political household of the oppo-lion to Stewart L. Woodford. Steele spoke sry highly of ex-Gev. Cornell, whose recent

tion of candidates. In support of this contention t was urged that since 1883, when the first civil service law was passed, the subordinates of the District Attorney have not been classified in the competitive as that the subordinates were considered to have such confidential relations with their chief that it was impracticable to apply the competithe system in their appointment. There is not an employee in the office, from the messenger to the chief cierg, to whom confidences are not imparted, the abuse of which might defeat the seds of justice by permitting criminals to escape from punishment. It was declared that just such offices as that of the District Attorney

ware intended to be excluded from the competitive civil service when the constitutional provision was limited in its operation by the phrase
so far as practicable."
It was accordingly decided by Mr. Olcott to
proceed with the appointment of subposma
servers, measurements and clerks without a competitive examination of applicants. He will
probably appoint only two or three this month
to see if the Civil Service Reformers carry out
their threats to enjoin Comptroller Fitch from
paring the salaries of the men thus appointed.
If they do a test case will be made and hurried
through to a final decision by the Court of
Aspeals.

Afgeais.
THE SUN announced last week that Mr. Olcott would appoint C. A. Perkins to be associated with Assistant District Attorney John D. Linday in the Indictment Bureau. Mr. Olcott made the appointment yesterday. Mr. Perkins is a member of the law firm of Bailey & Perkins of 12 Nassau street. He will receive a salary of \$1,000.

TRIING TO ENJOIN LEGISLATORS. Section Trunk Reserves Decision in the

Andrews-Sovak Contest. The attempt to enjoin the Assembly Commitee on Privileges and Elections from opening the ballot bures and counting the ballots in the Twenty-sixth Assembly district was before Sastice Truaz yesterday. Patrick J. Andrews, Tammany, who got the certificate of election as Assemblyman, asked for the injunction. Frank Sovak, Republican, who is contesting the Andrews says that the ballots were counted

jection.

Gounael for Sovak said that no injunction of Course outdooks an against the Legislature, drews was a seated member, and the Legislature is had full power over its members, and had a right to go fully into the matter without inference from the Court.

country newspapers in an parts of this country for the distribution of the "gold" mater that will be prepared by the agents of the National Committee. The terms of the contracts with the various associations call for from one to three columns of printed matter on the moter question in all the "patent insides" soming four years.

Collector Kilbreth Relustates Veterans.

Collector Kilbreth reinstated yesterday Fredrick K. Driscoli as night inspector and John ferer as assistant weigher. Driscoll and terer were dismissed along with a batch of fation House employees last week. It turns it hat her are veterans, but there was noth-is in their papers at the time they were re-soved that told of this.

Appointments by the Mayor.

Mayor Strong anticipated yesterday the condidation of the Greater New York by appointing a Brooklyn resident, Lynds E. Jones of 131 Kaib avenue, an examiner of the New York
y civil service boards at \$10 a day. He also
pointed and swore in Thomas Hastings of 27
est Forty-fourth street a school inspector for
Twenty-sixth district.

APPOINTMENTS BY GOV. GRIGGS. Justice Van Syckel Benamed for the Su

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.-The Governor sent the following appointments to the Senate to-night: For Justice of the Supreme Court, Bennet Van Syckel, re-appointment; for Judge of Camden county. Edward Ambier Armstrong: for Judge of Gloucester county. John S. Jessup; District Court Judge of Passate City, William N. Watson; Commissioners of Pilotage, Henry W. Miller, John R. Dewar, Henry C. Gulick, Daniel C. Chase, Elias A. Newell, and Mark Townsend for member of the Board of Managers of Home for Feeble-Minded Women, Zebina K. Pang-

born of Jersey City. Justice Van Syckel was appointed originally In 1869 by Gov. Randolph, and has served twenty-eight years. He is 67 years old.

This afternoon the State Military Board de-cided to present a joint resolution to the Legislature appropriating \$7,000 to defray the expense of transporting twelve companies of infantry, the Essex Troop, and Sewell Guards of the National Guards to Washington to particl pate in the inaugura! parade. The men must

pay for their aubsistence. They are to be selected from the various regiments by Gen. Plume, who will mame the officers for the provisional battalion.

The Senate passed half a dozen bills, among them that authorizing the incorporation of the Country Club, that is to acquire Hotel Breslin at Lake Hopatcong, for a club house. Among the bills introduced were:

By Mr. Parry, dividing the State into two districts for the care of the mane, the Trenton and Morris Plains districts, each asylum to have a separate Soard of Managers of eight members, equally divided politically.

By Br. liarner, imposing a penalty of six months imprisonment on persons who detrand hotel keepers by false show of baggage or other device.

by faise show of baggage or other device.

In the House two unimportant bills were passed and half a dozen were withdrawn, among the latter being that requiring all elections in first-class cities to be held in November. The Committee on Elections introduced a substitute for it, which fixes July 1 as the date for city officials to assume office. Other bills introduced were:

to assume office. Other bills introduced were:

By De Rousse, requiring that unused portions of railroad tickets stail be redeemed at the general office of the company issuins the same.

By Leonard, making wages of household or personal servants preferred cialms against estates.

By Righter, requiring that when trolley frauchises are granted 5 per cent. of the gross earnings shall be reserved to the municipality.

By McArthur, requiring that in future no appointments shall be made as policemen in first-class cities unless the appointes be able to read and write, be a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of three years' standing, shall have been never convicted of crime, shall be between il and 35 years old, not less than 5 feet T's inches high, of sound bedy good health, and good moral character.

By De Rousse, authorising the State and counties to acquire all turnpike roads, the State to pay one-third and counties two-thirds of the cost.

By Goldenborn, a joint resolution authorising the appointment of a commission of three Senators and trusts.

Because of a misunderstanding over the time

Hecause of a misunderstanding over the time of meeting and the lliness of Chairman Herbert there was no hearing this afternoon on Senator Daly's two-cent ferriage and express package bills.

SENATOR BRACKETT'S SCHEME. He Proposes to Provide a Pat Berth for

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- Senator Brackett of Saratoga introduced to-night a bill to increase the number of Railroad Commissioners from three \$8,000. The purpose of the bill is to provide a of Jurors for Westchester county. The bill is fat berth for William W. Worden of Saratoga. the outcome of a long fight between the Burns who is responsible for Mr. Brackett's appearance in public life.

He is willing that the fifth place should go to Isaac V. Baker of Comstocks, the ancient an tagonist of the bounding Henry G. Burleigh. Mr. Baker has been a candidate for a place on the Railroad Commission for several years. Mr seld, but deny that their visit was of a political surface. Canton friends presented them to the President-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spear ef San Francisco are here for a short visit, having some from Cleveland this afternoon. Mr. Spear is known as the original McKinley's nomination at the Minneapolis convention. Although he says his visit has no political significance, it is probable that he will wield considerable influence with the Administraton so far as coast affairs are concerned. James S. Dedge of Eikhart, Ind., was here to talk over indiana patronage.

Mrs. McKinley is suffering from a cold and sense herself to visitors. She is not dangerously ill, however.

OLCUIT WILL HAYE NO EXAMS.

Decides That His Office is Exempt from the Competition Provise.

At a consultation of some Republican leaders with District Attorney's office pet to be filled not one comes properly within the provision of the Constitution requiring a competitive examination of candidates. In support of this contention. Worden was a candidate for the place to which

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Lieut.-Gov. Jones's Partner Tells of a Beat Made by Foraker Two Years Ago. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. S. - A despatch from W. Anderson, law partner of Lieut.-Gov. Jones, in which ne says that he was present at a conference between Senator-elect Foraker and Gen. Jones at Zanesville two years ago, in which twas agreed by Gen. Jones that he would with-draw from the race for the Republican nomina-tion for Governor in favor of Bushnell on con-sideration of the support of the party for the Senatorship when Senator Sherman should retire. This strengthens the report that Gen. Jones is to be appointed by Gov. Bushnell to the vacancy in the Senate.

DEMOCRATIC PLANS IN BROOKLYN. The General Committee Will Probably Be Called Together Next Week.

Chairman Bernard J. York of the Executive Committee of the Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn announced yesterday that a meeting of the General Committee would probably be called for next Monday night. It is exany be called for next. Monday night. It is ex-pected that before the close of the week the Ex-ecutive Committee will be in possession of the new election district boundaries, and that there will be no further cause for delay in the work of reënrolling the Democratic voters. Two weeks or more, however, will probably elapse before the primaries can be held.

OFFERED HER \$20 FOR A KISS. A Special Deputy Sheriff Entrapped by Two

Little Girls. Esther Goldstein, the twelve-year-old daughter of Morris Goldstein, a tailor of 202 East Ninetyeighth street, was sent yesterday to Lipmann Marshall, a tailor at Second avenue and Eighty-seventh street, to get a check for \$4 cashed. On her way home with the money she stopped in front of the candy store at Ninetysecond street and Second avenue to look at the

things in the show window.

A rather well-dressed man came up to her and, after standing beside her for a moment, asked her if she did not want to take a walk

asked her if she did not want to take a walk with him. She told him to go away and leave her aione. When she started to go home he walked with her, offering to give her \$20 for a kiss.

She broke into a run when she was within a haif a block of her house, and the man followed at a brisk nace. Eather ran up stairs and told her sister Yetta, who is 13 years old, what had happened, and they planned to entrap the man. Yetta told Eather to go out again and take her eleven-year-old brother. Samuel, with her. She Fremce from the Court.

Justice from the Court.

Justice from the Court.

Hanna's Campaign of Education.

Hanna's Campaign of Education.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.—Chairman M. A.
Hanna has made arrangements with several press associations for the use of the "patent insides" furnished to thousands of weekly and fally country newspapers in all parts of this country for the distribution of the "gold" mather that will be prepared by the agents of the fracts with the various associations call for from one to three columns of printed matter on the moley question in all the "patent insides" for fine fast to the contracts with the various associations call for from one to three columns of printed matter on the moley question in all the "patent insides" sent out. This will be continued during the seming four years.

Creditors Can't Get the Life Insurance.

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court has refused to appoint a receiver for a fund of \$10,-000 paid on the life insurance policy of the theatrical manager, Harry Williams, who died

PRAST OF THE JEWELLERS. Annual Banquet of Their Board of Trad-at Delmonteo's Last Night.

The eighth annual dinner of the New York Jewellers' Board of Trade was held at Del-monico last night. One hundred and eightsfive of the members and their friends gathered to drink to the return of prosperity and the lay much of the blame for the depression of the trade in recent months. President A. G. J. Hodenpyl expressed the general sense of the trade when he opened the after-dinner speak-

ing by saying:
"After the labor and anxietles of another year, it is good for us to get away from the worries of business and become young for awhile at our annual frolic. Let us make up to-night for our inability to laugh during the last twelve months. Laugh! Try to laugh, and if you can't laugh, smile! Do not, I beg of you, let tomorrow's papers chronicle another failure in the jewelry trade."

At the conclusion of the President's remarks there were shouts for John S. Wise, and that gentleman, who has addressed the jewellers at the annual banquet for several years, rose with an unctuous smile and said:

"I have come here too often and talked too much. I am no jeweller, but with the assistance of the good things set before me tonight I have endeavored to become a jewel case of rich maroon plush. It emwho talk so much about your wealth and your riches [Cries of "Oh! oh!"] I know, I know that it's all a big bluff, but still you do carry off a good pot once in a while.

"One of your number met me in Maiden lane last week and was bewailing the high tariff on diamonds and the general debility of the jewelry trade. He wound up by saying 'An honest jeweller cannot live!' [Laughter.] Now, I have been wondering ever since whether he said 'can't live' or 'doesn't live.'

Mr. Wise, continuing in a more serious vein, said that he believed the hard times that had been feit in almost every branch of business were past, and he expressed the hope that the dinner might be the slividing line between them and future prosperity.

David C. Desid, Jr., commenting on Mr. Wise's insinuation that an honest jeweller could not live under the Wisson tariff, said: "Mr. Wise is right. We cannot live honestly under that tariff. We do not. We are living honestly on what we saved in the years before it was enacted."

District Attorney Olcott in answer to the

what we saved in the years before it was enacted."

District Attorney Olcott in answer to the toast, "Law and Order and You Can Huy Diamonds," said that the proper administration of his office depended on the earnest cooperation of the citizens individually and of the great trade organizations. He was very impressive in his appeal for co-operation and in his expression of earnest intention to see that the "people's law-yers" should serve their clients honestly.

The Rev. Dr. Grossman responded to the toast, "Peace, patriotism, and prosperity." He commended in unsparing fashion the pending arbitration treaty, which, he said, was a terrific blow at the standing armies of the world.

Joseph Fahys, Gen. W. H. Hendricks, and Mr. Samuel Greenbaum also spoks.

GOV. BLACK MAY PETO IT.

Objections to Scuntor Burns's Commis-

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- Gov. Black is seriously con-

templating the veto of Senator Burne's bill relating to the appointment of a Commissioner the outcome of a long fight between the Burns faction and the Robertson faction in Westchester Republican politics, a fight which included the contest between W. L. Ward and Ben Fairchild as to which should go on the official ballot last fall as the regular nominee. Heretofore the appointment of the Commissioner of Jurors has been vested in the County Judge, Sheriff, District Attorney, and County Treasurer. All last year there was a deadlock in the board, which comprised one Democrat, one Burns Repub-lican, and two Robertson Republicans. The Democratic incumbent held over. Last fail a Robertson Republican was elected to succeed was made to break the deadlock. The County Judge, a Burns man and the President of the board, refused to call a meeting, but two or three weeks ago the other three members met nd chose John Sills, the Robertson candidate. The Burns faction contests the locality of the appointment, and the effect of the bill passed last week is to legislate the incumbent out of office and to give the appointment to the County Judge alone. The bill was bitterly fought by Assembly man Husted, who is a Robertson man, but Senator Burns succeeded in getting it through both houses.

Gov. Black's attention has been called to the fact that the Constitutional Convention refused by a big majority to adopt a general provision for the appointment of Jury Commissioners by County Judges, on the ground that by the considered of the two officials, if corrupt, the ends of justice might be defeated. It has also been urged that it is poor policy for a Republican administration to legislate a Republican official state of office. The tiovernor's disposition is not to approve the bill, and he is considering whether it would be better to veto it or to adopt the more conciliatory policy followed by tiov. Morton last year and have it recalled for amendment by the introducer and then allowed to die beacefully in committee. This policy was pursued so uniformly last year that the entire session passed without Gov. Morton vetoing a single bill. The Governor still has several days to decide upon his course in regard to this particular bill. Judge alone. The bill was bitterly fought by Assemblyman Husted, who is a Robertson man, but Senator Burns succeeded in getting it

PRISON LARGE AND THE NEW LAW. Still in Competition with Outside Labor and

Local Industries. ALBANY, Feb. 8. - Gen. Austin Lathrop, Superintendent of State Prisons, in compliance with the Prison Labor Law, has sent circulars and requisition blanks to the County Clerk, the County Treasurer, and the Superintendent of the Poor of every county in the State, and to the Mayor of every municipality, for the purpose of securing the patronage of all political divisions of the State for the productions of the industries in the three State prisons under his charge. Already these announcements are bearing fruit in the way of requisitions for supplies. and are also, it is said, causing a great deal of opposition, because a compliance with the law means a removal of patronage from local industries. The State prison authorities say this competition is the natural outcome of prison production, for if convicts be employed in pro-

production for if convicts be employed in productive industries there will be competition, regardless of whether their products are sold in open market or to State institutions.

To-day Sheriff J. Wheeler Brandow of Chenango county made a requisition for supplies for his fail. A requisition was also received from the State Industrial School at Rochester, containing forty-three different classes of articles, which varied in character and quantity from a hairbrush to a gross of boys' caps. The superintendent of the poor of Seneca county makes a large requisition, amounting to several hundred dollars. One item is for half a dozen mouse traps. The Commissioners of Charities and Corrections of New York have submitted a requisition for a large number of cell brackets requisition for a large number of cell brackets and a box of sample shoes.

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Assemblyman Emmet's Death Assounced to Both Branches.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.-The sudden death of Assemblyman Richard S. Emmet, Jr., of New Rochelle formed the principal topic of discussion before the Assembly convened this evening. Many of the members were unaware of the serious iliness of the Assemblyman from Westchester, and were much shocked to learn of his death. Shortly after the House convened Mr. Husted

of Westchester, after a touching tribute to the late Assemblyman Emmet, offered appropriate resolutions, which were adopted by a rising resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote. Republican Leader Nixon and Mr. Smith of Westchester delivered short addresses, and the Speaker appointed the following committee to attend the funeral; Messrs. Husted, Smith, Sherer, Addle, Mathewson, Green, and McCabe. The House then adjourned until to-morrow. The funeral will take place at New Rochelle to-morrow morning.

Nenator Burus announced the death of Assemblyman Emmet in the Senate, and that body adjourned until to-morrow out of respect to his memory.

Assemblymas Emmet's Funeral To-morrow NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The body of in December last. Col. George H. Hart, temporary administrator, made the application, as against Harry Rosenberg and his wife Anna a sieter of Oscar Hammerstein. Col. Hart said that the Rosenbergs got a transfer of the policy from Williams while the latter was practically on his deathbed; also that Williams had the policy taken out to protect certain creditors, who are now debarred from getting any of the money. Rosenberg said that Williams offered to sell him the policy for \$3,000 after having tried unsuccessfully to sell it to others. Rosenberg bought it, and when Williams died collected the insurance. Justice Andrews says that Williams had a right to sell the policy, or to give it away, the creditors having no lien on it.

HENRY MARSHALL TATE DEAD. An Expert Accountant-His Work in Some Public Investigations,

Henry Marshall Tate, one of the best-known accountants in this country, died at his home 215 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday. About four years ago Mr. Tate was ill with the grip, then so prevalent, and his health was never the same afterwards. On the Saturday before Christmas he complained of feeling ill when he left his office at 99 Nassau street, and when he reached home Mr. Tate went to bed and the family physician was summoned. The ac-countant never again returned to his office. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Tate leaves a widow and three daughters, one of whom, the eldest, is the wife of N. Mu noz, of the wholesale drug firm of Lanman & Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Munoz are now abroad.

The other two daughters are unmarried.

Henry Marshall Tate was born in Boston in 1846, and was graduated from Harvard University with the degree of A. B. Shortly after his graduation he became a clerk in a Boston banking house. He seen developed into an expert accountant, and came to New York about thirty years ago, having decided to follow the profession of a public accountant. About the first employment he found was given to him by an insurance company. A merchant whose goods and books were destroyed by fire was sus pected of having set the fire for the sake of obtaining the insurance. The insurance company contested the claim for loss, on the ground that

taining the insurance. The insurance company contested the claim for loss, on the ground that the merchant showed receipts for goods which he had neverowned. Tate went to work on the case, and after two days spent in searching the ruins of the fire found in the ashes half burned papers, which showed that the merchant had faisified the receipts.

When, in 1881, the Brooklyn Board of Education suspected that some one was misappropriating the funds of the board, Mr. Tare was selected to examine the accounts of the board. The Secretary was George W. Stuart, who had held the position for years. He lived moderately, was highly respected, and not a member of the board suspected him of being a defaulter. Mr. Tate found a number of warrants, issued by the Secretary for the purchase of school books, whose numbers had been altered. These warrants had been issued in 1869. After working upon the accounts for a little over a year Mr. Tate was able, in December, 1882, to submit his report to the coard. In that report he showed that between Jan. 1, 1808, and June, 1881, Stuart had stolen \$250,-508.55. Stuart had begun by stealing from the school-book account. He would draw a check for a small amount payable to some well-known firm of school-book publishers and hand the check to the President of the board to be countersigned, as the law required. After the President had signed the check or warrant Stuart would change the name on the check and appropriate it to his own use.

Tate not only showed this, but he showed also that Stuart had stolen from appropriations after they had been actually received by the departments for which they had been made. He proved that some of the money or checks had been turned over to Harry O. Jones, a brother-in-law of Stuart, and a prominent Brooklyn politician, that the checks had been deposited by Jones, and that the proceeds had been working very long Stuart last Brooklyn and has never since been heard from. Jones was prosecuted in civil actions and died before the suits were concluded.

civil actions and died before the suits were concluded.

In 1884 Mr. Tate was employed by the extraordinary Grand Jury for the purpose of examining the accounts in the Compiroller's office in this city. He discovered that the coupen clerk, William B. Carroll, who had died of consumption a short time before, had, between January, 1877, and January, 1882, stolen \$158,000 by failing to cancel interest coupons on city bonds when they were presented for payment. Carroll, who had iong been an invalid, had arranged on his deak a set of mirrors commanding a reflection of all the approaches to his desk. He kept a loaded revolver in the right-hand upper drawer of his deak. The inference from this was that Carroll had planned, should he be discovered secreting uncancelled coupons, to blow his brains out.

Mr. Tatle's last public work was as the accountant of the Fassett investigating committee in 1891. In that capacity he investigated the accounts of the Dock Board and Aqueduct Commission. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital.

Lieut.-Col. George Porter Houston, a retired officer of the United States Marine Corps, died on Sunday in Baltimore of pneumonia. He was born in Lancaster county, Pa., in 1834. At the age of 17 years he left the Navy Yard shops and entered the United States Engineer Corps. He was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Oct. 23, 1860. After the battle of New Orleans he was made First Lieutenant. For meritorious conduct in Mobile Hay he was made Captain in 1864, with the brevet rank of Major. He was commissioned Major in 1880, and on Oct. 24, 1889, was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1891 he was retired at his own request. During his career he commanded the Marine Corps at the United States Naval Academy. Boston Parracks, League Island Navy Yard. Philadelphia, and the Washington Navy Yard.

Mrs. Margaret Hampton, widow of Moses age of 17 years he left the Navy Yard shops

Navy Yard.

Mrs. Margaret Hampton, widow of Moses Hampton, died at Long Branch yesterday of heart failure. She was the daughter of dilbert and Elizabeth Lane, and was born at Long Branch on May 1, 1799, and had lived since 1812 in the house where she died. She was the mother of nine children. Four are living, and her descendants number twenty one grand thing the state of the stat

one grandchildren, sixty-six great-grand-children and hine great-grand-children. Mrs. Hampton distinctly remembered the war of 1812, and witnessed the burning of an American ship opposite the Brighton flotel by two English vessels. Seventy-sight years ago she joined the First M. E. church.

Charles Walker, a cadet in the United States Naval School at Amapolis, who would have been graduated this year, died on Sunday at his father's residence in Taunton, Mass. He was at the head of his class in the engineering department, had served on the columbia and Minneapolis, and was present at the coronation of the Russian Czar. He contracted a severe coil at Algers which settled upon his longs, and he was sent home on sick leave three months ago. He falled in health until the fatal termination came. He was 23 years old.

Mrs. Sarah Heroker, aged 71 years, died at

came. He was 23 years old.

Mrs. Sarah Heroker, aged 71 years, died at Williamsport, Pa. to-day from blood poisoning, resulting from the bite of a kitten. Six weeks ago Mrs. Heroker noticed a strange kitten in her yard, which appeared to be sick. She picked it up, and the kitten bit her finger. In a tew days the wound became painful, and as blood poisoning had set in the finger was amputated two weeks ago. The poison however, had found its way completely through the system and caused her death.

William H. Boughton, a well-known lawyer.

tem and caused her death.

William H. Boughton, a well-known lawyer, died suddenly of heart failure on Sunday at his home. 308 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, aged 60 years. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1858, and two years later began the practice of law. He was a member of the Montauk, Hamilton, Oxford, and Kembrandt Articlubs and of the Reform Club of New York, He wrote a number of articles on scientific and ethical questions. He leaves a widow, two sone, and a daughter.

and a daughter.

Miss Mary Schuyler, daughter of Philip Schuyler and Grace Hunter Schuyler, died yesterday at a private santarium at Larchmont, N. Y. Miss Schuyler was 35 years old. She was born at Schuyler was 35 years old. She was born at Schuyler lie. Saratoga county, Her father was a well-known civil engineer and map maker. Miss Schuyler residet with her sister. Miss Grace Schuyler, in Petham road, where the funeral services will be held on Wednesday. The burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Gen. Sir Wilbraham Oates Lennoz, K. C. B.,
V. C., died yesterday in England. He was 67
years of age. He served in the Crimean war,
the Indian mutiny campaign, was with the
German army in the France-Fruesian war, and
was Military Attaché with the Turkish army in
the war between Russia and Bulgaria in the war between Russia and Turkey, He also commanded the British troops at Alexandria and in Ceylon, and from 1803 to 1805 was Director-General of Military Educa-

H. B. Masser, one of the oldest newspaper men in Pennsylvania died in Sunbury, in that State, yesterday, in the Ssih year of his age. In Isab ite established the Sunbury American and edited the paper until 1870. He was a friend of Horace Greeley and John W. Forney. Philip V. Manning, for nearly thirty-five years employed as a compositor and proofreader on Tax Sun, died yesterday at his home, 68 Henry street, this city. He had also worked on the daily papers in Dublin, near which city he was

daily papers in Dublin, near which city he was born sixty-one years ago.

William S. Mull, who has been for twenty years a director and the Secretary of the "Hocks County Contributionship Company for insuring buildings against less by fire," died yesterday at his home, in Morrisville, Pa., aged 82 years.

Stycars.

William Reynolds, who was one of the original members of the Produce Exchange, died on Saturday at his home 121 Lefferts place. Brooklyn, aged 69 years. He retired from business a few years ago.

Robert H., Alberts, Jr., 31 years old, son of Assi-tant Collector of Revenue Robert H. Alberts, formerly City Userk of Hoboken, died yesterday at his home in that city.

Advices received here from Suva, on the

Advices received here from Suya, on the island of Viti Levu, announce the death of Sir John Hates Thurston, trovernor of the Fiji Islands. He was diyears old.

Signor Gallico Ferraris, a member of the Italian Senate and an electrician of note, died in Home on Sunday. A Theatrical Firm Dissolves. MONTREAL. Feb. 8 .- Sparrow & Jacobs, the-

atrical managers who control the Academy of Music, Queen's Theatre, and Theatre Royal in this city and Sparrow's Theatre in Toronto, dis-solved partnership to-day. The dissolution is the result of long-standing disputes between the principals.

KID LAVIGNE THE WINNER.

M'PARTLAND, HOWEVER, STAYS 25 ROUNDS IN CLEVER STYLE,

The Local Puglitat Pats Up Such as Excellent Defence That the Saginaw Boy Caunot Put Him to Sleep at the Broadway A. C. - Daly and Burke Fight a Draw. George Lavigne, the light-weight pugilist, received the referee's decision at the Broadway A. C. last night, after trying in vain for twentyfive rounds to put Kid McPartiand, the local fighter, into a peaceful sleep. Lavigne was looked upon as a sure winner when the match was made some time ago, and expected to put an end to McPart-land's aspirations in very short order. But to the credit of the local boxer he surprised the 3,500 spectators by putting up a wonderfully leave the ring when the battle ended as fresh as the proverbial daisy. McPartland's reputation as a lightweight has been increased by his ex-cellent showing, and as he is young in expetience there may be a future of good fortune before him.

In his behalf it is only necessary to say that any pugilist who can stand up before Lavigne for twenty-five rounds without being knocked down or showing a single drop of blood is in a class pretty near the top. It is of course understood that McPartland went into the fight last night to stay as long as possible inside of a 24-foot ring, and though perhaps he resorted to running tactics a trifle too much, his defence was in every way legitimate and also of the cleverest nature. He showed that he has a coolness. He was fairly outpointed, it is true, but he was a long way from being disgraced. Lavigne, as was to be expected, was the

aggressor from the opening of the first round

his well known rushing tactics, and did

ponent before the limit expired. But he soon found that McPartland's defensive tactics were so well planned and executed that it was the task of his life to land blows that have beaten many good men in the past. There wasn't a drop of blood spilled in the entire contest, and the beat of feeling prevailed. The referee was blck Roche.

Joe Burke of Brookiyn tackled Jack Daly of Wilmington in the preliminary go of twelve rounds at 138 pounds. The first two rounds were rather tame, but in the third they began to mix things up in earnest. Daly did some good rushing and sent in several hot ones to the face, while Burke's blows were nearly all directed to the ribs and stomach. Daly had the fourth round in his favor, but the moment the fifth began Burke landed a great right-hander on list's left eye, cutting it open and causing it to swell to twice its natural size. The bruse was evidently painful, for the Wilmington man retreated to his corner, where he remained strictly on the defensive until the beli rang. In the sixth, Daly revived and got in a half-dozen solid punches on the head, Burke meanwhile putting home repeated jabs upon the eye, which was nearly closed. The seventh round was about even, both men dolng plenty of work, but the eighth was Daly's, as Burke showed signs of weariness toward the end. Buly forced the issue in the ninth, and put up such a warm argument that Burke took the defensive, The tenth round past of Daly (when his toward a term in the eleventh, while the last round was all in favor of Daly. It looked like Daly's hight, too, but the referee declared the bout a draw.

Before Lavigne and McPartland came into view the bettung throughout the building was at odde of 2 to 1 on the champion. The men weighed in at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, lavigne scaling at 1315 with his boots and undershirt on, and McPartland weighing a few onness under the limit, 133 pounds. Although the Sacinaw puglist was the greater favorite among that their favorite was one of the best left-handed fighters that Lavigne and terrific swings and win his fearth rushe a son time ago. But the rank and fil tactics were so well planned and executed that it was the task of his life to land blows that

and surprising conliness. Lavigne, however, kept up this atmax his objoousit husting around the ring to get out of the way. When the bell sounded the crowd began to hust in conversation, and the general question was how long could McTartland stay.

Skrove Roune, Lavigne russed at once and got his right hand on the ribs. McTartland's left caught him on the mouth, Lavigne nowever, boring in harder than ever. McTartland shipped down in a half clinch, and on arising he stumbled down again in the efforts to carape a voiley of terring swings, theorie continued his fletor rushing the effect of the control of the control

the way. Maccame lock, however, with a corain goody punch, Lavigne ripping in four or new swings on the neck and shoulders. Lavigne's great strength and his staving powers, however, began to tell toward the end.

Sixth Rount,—Lavigne rushed into a clinch, and as both had free hands they punched each other's tolles buttle they were floally broken. McPartland is not to the law, and they have been the flower of the law, and they have a more an arrest. McPartland is from a great stinging lefts on the law, which were received by George with a tread rim. McPartland's friends were beside them aslives with loy.

Noversh House,—Lavigne's rush resulted in two joits on Mac's jaw. Hearts and stread twice more, but to each occasion McPartland got out of the way neatly. Lavigne got his man cornered, and ripped in two body blows, after which both landed not ones on the neck in an exchange of swings. Toward the end McPartland slipped down, but when he got up he landed a straight left on the chin.

House the stream of the same cornered, and ripped in two body blows, after which both landed not ones on the neck in an exchange of swings. Toward the landed a straight left on the chin.

House Lavigne indicted a moment, and then shot a hard left to the alde of the head, list promptly rushed Mac to his corner, where they get into a clinch. Leavigne findled a moment, and then shot a hard left to the alde of the head. In a promptly rushed Mac to his corner, where they get into a clinch. Leaving edition to do the local man any good. McPartland's speed seemed to be disappoaring, and he looked a bit weary when he and down.

NEVER HOUSE,—McPartland the strend to the local man any good. McPartland's speed seemed to be disappoaring, and he looked a bit weary when he and down.

NEVER HOUSE,—McPartland the first the law with his left on the rose on the face of the strend Mac consented to mix it, until a great right cover and was quickly driven to the rope, where Lavigne he had made him retreat. Later Mac Jut in two side in substitutions to be

too.

EIDITERATH BOUND.—Lavigne shot in a left to the body, and Mac began to nux it us, getting in some strong lefts on the face. Lavigne then rushed in and with a right on the jaw he sent Mac reeling toward the ropes. It looked like a deciding punch, but McPartland's pretty defence came into play again, and Partiand's pretty defence came into play again, and he stayed the round in good style.

NIMPRENTE ROUSE—They landed lefts on the neck, and McPartiand quickly resorted to ducking and clinching to get get away from the never ceasing russes. Finally at close quarters they exchanged swings. McPartiand sending a corking right to the law. Then Macresamed this defencive tactice until the bell ended the round.

Twissitum Rouse—Lavigne piled in with left and right swings, and was well met by Mac a left. Laviene again nored in, his opponent simply dodging, filtening, side stepping, and sprinting to get out of danger. Then Mac stopped a moment to jab his rival in the eye, after which he defended himself again until the bell rang.

ting, side stepping, and sprinting to get out of danger. Then Mac stopped a moment to Jab his rival in the eye, after which he defended himself again until the bell rang.

The market which he defended himself again until the bell rang.

Twanty-rivar Round,—Mac met a rush with a straight left, and Lavigne hammered his man on the neck with a right. They mixed t up for a moment, until Lavigne landed a bright on the Jaw, almost selection and an analysis of the straight on the Jaw, almost secret a knocked we Partland right on the Jaw, almost secret a knocked we Partland there was more defended which the Boundard of the nose. He also the straight of the throat and McPartland had to clinch. Lavigne continued his attack after the break, and his opponent varied the monotony of his defence by finally landing a right on his rival's cheek. Lavigne goth is right to the Jaw as the bell rang, but the blow was a glancing one.

Twenty-through Boundard his left in the neck. McPartland also shot a hot straight one to the eye, while lavigne put in a rib reaster. Lavigne rushed in once more with a heavy right on the neck, but when he tried to follow this up Mac's defende was right there to the end.

Twenty-rothin Rotton,—Lavigne began with renewed vigor. He put in two corking swings that were too quick to be stopped, and ripped in a couple more. McPartland countering each time on the neck. Then Lavigne rushed half a dozen times, but McTariland eventering each time on the neck of the stopped, and ripped in a couple more. Then Lavigne rushed half a dozen times, but McTariland eventering each time on the neck when the bell rang.

Twenty-rivin Rotton,—They shook hands, and immediately began to mix it up. Lavigne quickly made his man retreat, but Mac came back in a jifty with a couple of hot lefts on the mouth. Lavigne a wings were desperate, but, at the same time, wild, and although he kept up his rushing, McPartland stayed there was reneral satisfaction.

The referee gave his decision to Lavigne, and there was general satisfaction.

ATLANTIC VACHISMEN MEET. They Elect Officers and Favorably Cousider

the Removal to Sea Gate. The Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn held its annual meeting last night in the banquet hall of the Hotel Waldorf. There was an unusually large attendance of members. Commodore George J. Gould presided, while Col. David E. Austen acted as Secretary. The reports of the officers and committees showed the club to be in an exceedingly prosperous condition, and without or two exceptions the old officers were unanimously re-elected. The result of the same of the condition of two exceptions the old officers were unanimously re-elected. The result of disease. It is said that the surgeons believe disease of the condition of the

follows:

Commodore, George J. Gould, steam yacht Atalanta; Vice-Commodore, Frederick T. Adams, Schooner yacht Sachem: Bear Commodore, Benjamin M. Whitlook, auxiliary yacht Hidegarde, George H. Church: Measurement of the Commodore, Benjamin M. Rogers Max exhibit of the Commodore, Benjamin Commodore, Commodo

ton, Col. David E Austeb, and deorge w. Reconfy.
The principal business before the meeting was
the discussion of the report of the special committee on the proposed new racing rules and the
final consideration of the proposed removal of
the club house and anchorage to Sea Gate, at
Norton's Point.

Norton's Point.

The committee on proposed amendments to the new racing rules, which consisted of Vice-Commodors F. T. Adams, E. A. Williard, and Newberry D. Lawton, presented its report, which, in part, follows: Newberry D. Lawton, presented its report, which, in part, follows:

In rule 6, section 4, substitute the word "mint mins" for "mean."

In rule 10, at the beginning of the rule, substitute the word "prizes." for the words. "sail over prizes." and add at the end of said rule the words. "in classes in which three or more yachts start a second prize shall be awarded to the second boat, and in classes in which five or more yachts start a third prize shall be awarded to the third boat."

In rule 22, substitute for all that portion of and rule following substitute for all that portion of and rule following substitute for all that portion of and rule following substitute for all that portion of and rule following substitute for all that portion of the regardate. The preparatory signal for the start of the regardate shall be given at the time stated in the circular of the race, or at any even quarter of an hour therefore, in the preparatory start and the race. The preparatory reforms the shall be started in divisions to be announced in the circular of the race. The preparatory interval for the signal for the start of the first division, for the signal for the start of the first division. The signal for the start of the first division. The signal for the start of the first division. The signal for the start of the signal for the signal for the start of the signal for the s

Rule 24, section 14, manceuvring for the start, was also amended so as to read: When two or more yachts, in manusuring for the start, are on the same tack, should the leeward yacht be close-hauled on the wind, prior fo and at the time of an overlap being established, such yacht shall have the right to hold her course, even if thereby the wind ward yacht should be forced on the wrong side of the starting mark. tarting mark.

Secretary Austin, in his report, stated that
there were 400 members and a fleet of 234
yachts, including seventy steamers, thirty-nine
schooners, eighty-five sloops, and forty cats.
Vice-Commodore F. F. Adams annumed
that ne would offer two cups for sloops and cats
this year, the same as last season, and in all that he would offer two cups for stoops and catthis year, the same as last season, and in all
probability Commodore (sould will do the same.
The members also passed a vote of thanks to
John L. Bliss for his hard work last season as
Chairman of the Regatta Committee.
The Choctaw-Penquin case was again brought
up, but the club decided to abide by the Regatta
Committee's decision.

Harvard's Faculty Removes the Han from Bull and Hollister. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. S. At a meeting of the Ad-

ninistrative Board of the Harvard faculty tonight the matter of the proposed suspension of Bull and Hollister of the 'varsity crew for their few seconds before the bell rang Lavinge landed a right-hand swing on the Jaw, which nearly sent Mac down.

Fourteevent Round, Assessed after this and found however, belt and found however, belt and found however, belt and so steam. Lavinge then concern hands and found however, and all and so the a couple of stimers on the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face. Mac railed and shot in such a lock left to the face with laving the send of the same that is a petition was presented, signed by over 300 undergraduates, who piedaged themselves to refrain from and discourage any celebration by the use of firearms during the mouth, and that his aggressive rival did not make the send of the face that a petition was presented, signed by over 300 undergraduates, who piedaged themselves to refrain from and discourage any celebration by the use of firearms during the thing the mouth that his aggressive rival did not the table. And this two men will now 'lie allowed to the same will now 'lie allowed to the face that a petition was presented, signed by over 300 undergraduates, who piedaged themselves to refrain from and discourage any celebration by the use of firearms during the mouth, and that his aggressive rival did not the table. And the two men will now 'lie allowed to the fact that a petition was presented, signed by over 300 undergraduates, who piedaged themselves to refrain from and discourage any celebration by the use of firearms during the mouth that is a petition was due to the fact that a petition was due to the fact that a petition was due to the fact that a petition was presented, signed by over 300 undergraduates, who piedaged participation in the recent "gunpowder" plot

NOT MADE IN HEAVEN.

A man in Wyoming, Rhode Island, writes: "I would like to ask if they are made in heaven, for they are so good. I have tried 30 different kinds of medicine for indigestion, and

Ripans Tabules

were the only thing that gave me permanent relief."

AGAIN IN THE HOSPITAL. Mrs. Monroe Rosenfeld Prostrated by a Return of Her Strange Malady,

Eunice M. Rosenfeld, the wife of Monroe H. Rosenfeld, the song writer of 154 Jay street, Brooklyn, has had another attack of the strange disease with which she was prostrated last summer. Some of the physicians have called it hysteria. Others call it hystero-epilepsy. The disease, however, has baffled the physicians, and on Aug. 3, 1896, the patient was discharged from the New York Hospital as an incurable. She had been taken there after some leading physicians in Brooklyn had failed to give her any relief. She was first taken ill with this strange trouble on May 13, 1896, and for thirty-eight days remained in a stupor.

At the beginning of the winter she partly regained her health. A few weeks ago she began got home one day she was absent. The police found her wandering in the streets, and she was taken to her home. She apparently recovered, for she was in good spirits on Satur-Mr. Rosenfeld had business in Boston, and

was compelled to take the midnight train on that date. Before going he lighted the gas sitting room, and prepared a little meal for his When he entered the house he found the gas still burning in the sitting room. The gas stove, which he had lighted to heat the flat, was also burning, the food was on the table just as he had left it, the canary was dead in the cage from inattention, and his wife was sitting upright on the sofa, with her head resting on the wall.

He tried to restore her to consciousness, but failed, and then sent for his family physician. Mrs. Rosenfeld's fest were cold and she did not appear to be breathing. The physician said she was in the same condition as in August last. He applied restoratives, but without effect. After Mr. Rosenfeld had been home about six hours his wife began to raily, and when she became conscious and learned what day it was, said: stove, which he had lighted to heat the flat,

"Well, here are four days for which I will not have to answer for any sins to my Maker."

Mr. Hosenfeld said last night that he was still in hope that the surgeons would be able to find some cure for the disease, whatever it was. Mrs. Hosenfeld was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

these stupors for four days, and she did not eat or drink anything in all that time. Her physi-cians resorted to all kinds of methods to revive her. They gave her ice baths, sprayed ner back with hot water, resorted to the elec-tric battery and even put needles un-der the skin on the back of the flugers just below the nails, but all to no effect. Since then Mr. Rosenfeld says he has been bothered by hypnotists and Christian Science people, all of whom believe they can cure his wife, but he n believe they can cure his v thinks that if science, as administered by repu-table surgeons, is of no avail, hypnotism will

CANOVAS'S REFORMS.

The Feeling in Havann Is That the Cubans

HAVANA, Feb. 8 .- The evening daily papers, the Lucha and Diario de la Marina, are the first to publish comments upon the new scheme of reforms for Cuba, the publication of which was only allowed here yesterday.

Both papers simply analyze the extent and scope of the reforms, without attaching undue importance to them or employing the bombastic phrases which are generally used in recording or commenting upon any unusual event. The general public has received the news

calmly and has quietly discussed it, but as yet there has been no outward demonstration of joy over the event. Though the Spaniards accept over the event. Though they as bound to, there is a general feeling that their acceptance by the Cubans is a matter of grave doubt.

Eduardo Varela Zequiera, formerly a correspondent of La Discussion, a new-paper of this Eduardo Varela Zequiera, formeriya correspondent of La Discusion, a new-paper of this anity: José Morel Kiques, Carlos Adan Masvidal, and Enrique Aguero Pas, all of whom have been either convicted or are suspected of political erimes, will be exiled to the Chaffarine Islands. Consul-General Lee has requested that Mr. Scovel, the American newspaper correspondent who was arrested at Tunas on Friday last, be brought to Havana, in order that his case may be heard here. It appears that the authorities intended that he be tried at Santa Clara, in which province he was arrested. which province he was arrested

M'HUGH THEIR LEADER.

The American 'Longshoremen's Union Elects the Britisher as Its President.

The American 'Longshoremen's Union has effected a permanent organization and adopted a constitution. The principal officers elected are: Edward McHugh, General President; W. B. Hall, Treasurer, and J. R. Brown, Secretary. B. Hall, Treasurer, and J. R. Brown. Secretary. The first article of the constitution states that the organization shall include all classes of dock and pile workers, irrespective of creed, nationality, or color. The objects of the organization according to the constitution are to regulate the hours of employment and improve the conditions of labor: to enforce claims for wages, to make provision for guarding the lives and limits of members while at work, and to secure compensation for injuries and loss resulting mpensation for infuries and loss resulting from accidents.

Seventy-five siik weavers employed at Reiling, David & Schoen's silk mill on the Hackensack plank road, in West Heloken, went on strike vesterday because of a reduction in the scale of wages, made shortly before Christmas. At that time the weavers threatened to strike, but the firm, it is said, promised to renew the old schedule of wages as soon as business im-

Chapped Hands

are smoothed by HYOMEI BALM. Everythe Balm-the healer. It does everything that any cintment ever did, only better and quicker, At druggists' or by mail, 25 cents, or of R. T. BOOTH, 23 E. 20th St., New York.